

Gale Expected
Down West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A south-easterly wind with a velocity of 30 to 40, and occasionally 45 miles an hour, was expected over waters around the Queen Charlotte area this afternoon, Weather Bureau officials announced.

The high winds are expected to extend along the west coast of Vancouver Island and continue tonight, gradually veering to the west and northwest. The gale probably will drop from 35 to 25 miles an hour by tomorrow afternoon.

Plan New Attacks

MANILA (AP)—The recent visit of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and his staff to the Manila Headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was their first meeting. Presumably the talks covered every phase of past, present and future operations against Japan.

4-Day Session
In Ontario Ends

TORONTO (CP)—In 10 minutes, the Ontario Legislature to-day wound up the business of its four-day special session and was prorogued this afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Maitland.

Premier Drew has announced it will meet next in the fall.

Fined \$25 for Fire

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Cariboo Lumber Company was fined \$25 and costs when convicted in police court here today on a charge of setting a fire without a permit, in contravention of the Forest Act. The company was also ordered to pay costs incurred by the forest service in suppressing the fire.

2,000 Acres For
Jordan River Resort

U.S. interests are reported to have purchased 2,000 acres of uncultivated land in the district around the mouth of the Jordan River on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 30 miles north-west of Victoria.

Little information is available on the deal, but the object of the purchase is said to be the development of the property for a resort.

Rain After 41 Days

Breaking a dry spell of 41 days, the longest recorded period without rain since 1936, rainfall which began this morning at 9.20 measured .03 inch by noon and forecast for Saturday indicates more occasional light rain. The last measurable rainfall was June 8, when .18 inch was recorded.

Fishboat Strike
Near Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP)—Settlement of the strike which has kept 100 salmon seines along the B.C. coast tied up for the last three weeks appeared certain today as cannery officials gave fishermen a guarantee freezer prices will be paid for all chum salmon actually frozen throughout the fishing season.

It is believed the tie-up may end tonight following a meeting today between cannery officials and representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (A.F.L.).

Fires May Spread

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A deputy state forester warned today that a brief spell of "fire weather" might spread the 35,000-acre Wilson River blaze over 275,000 acres.

Lynn Cronemiller said he was positive that the entire Tillamook burn area would go up in smoke if the area should get two days of "fire weather"—high winds, hot temperature, low humidity. The only thing that can save it, he said, would be several inches of rain.

Cascara Bark Theft
Brings \$25 Fines

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—Uno Forsman and Nester Hagg were each fined \$25 and costs when convicted in police court here this week of unlawfully removing cascara bark from Crown lands. The bark was confiscated.

British Columbia is the only part of the British Empire where the cascara tree is found. Since its depletion through uncontrolled exploitation in the states of Washington and Oregon, druggists have looked to B.C. for a large portion of their supply of bark from which the drug cascara sagrada is obtained.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 107 NO. 16

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945—14 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Saturday: Cloudy and cool, occasional light rain; fresh occasionally strong winds. Temperature noon Friday, 57. Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 54; Max. 72. Sunshine: 3 hours 24 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A.R.P. Training Proved Value In Halifax Blasts

By A. D. MERKEL

HALIFAX (CP)—The Halifax Civil Emergency Corps met its greatest test as the blasts of an exploding ammunition dump rocked this city Wednesday night, and the general feeling of Halifax residents today was that long years of training had paid off in a big way.

The district-wide emergency set-up of volunteer workers, with headquarters in a well-equipped basement in the heart of the city, swung into action just after the first explosion Wednesday night. In fact, control centre officials said today that wardens were beginning to phone in reports from their districts while headquarters was still shaking from the original blast.

From that first explosion until evacuated persons had returned to their homes, the civilian organization and service authorities worked in close co-operation to keep under close control a situation that might well have resulted in panic.

A.R.P. GAVE WARNING

Consultation with naval authorities brought quick decisions as to the areas to be evacuated, and A.R.P. phones carried the word to wardens, who spread it by word-of-mouth and by radio and sound trucks throughout the area.

Frequent broadcasts throughout the next 24 hours, dealing with safety precautions, danger areas, and the latest information on the situation at the ammunition magazines were credited with bringing confidence to residents who knew the closeness of the margin between safety and overwhelming disaster.

Citizens were directed out of danger areas—in all, some 80,000 persons left their homes and camped in open spaces for the night—traffic was diverted, temporary air raid shelters arranged for those who could not be moved. Auxiliary police patrolled the streets, directing traffic and discouraging any attempts at looting.

HYSTERIA TREATED

Under emergency corps direction, food was produced in all the various shelters and in the open spaces which were the principal gathering points of residents. Thousands of mothers with young children found milk and warm blankets at their disposal. First aid men, Red Cross workers, as St. John Ambulance women were everywhere, soothing frightened children, diverting panic, treating cases of hysteria and shock as well as injuries.

Control centre officials were jubilant today as they reviewed the work done, and quick to credit district workers with much of the success obtained. District workers replied that the control centre had supplied every request made, frequently forestalling the query, "Is it believed the tie-up may end tonight following a meeting today between cannery officials and representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (A.F.L.).

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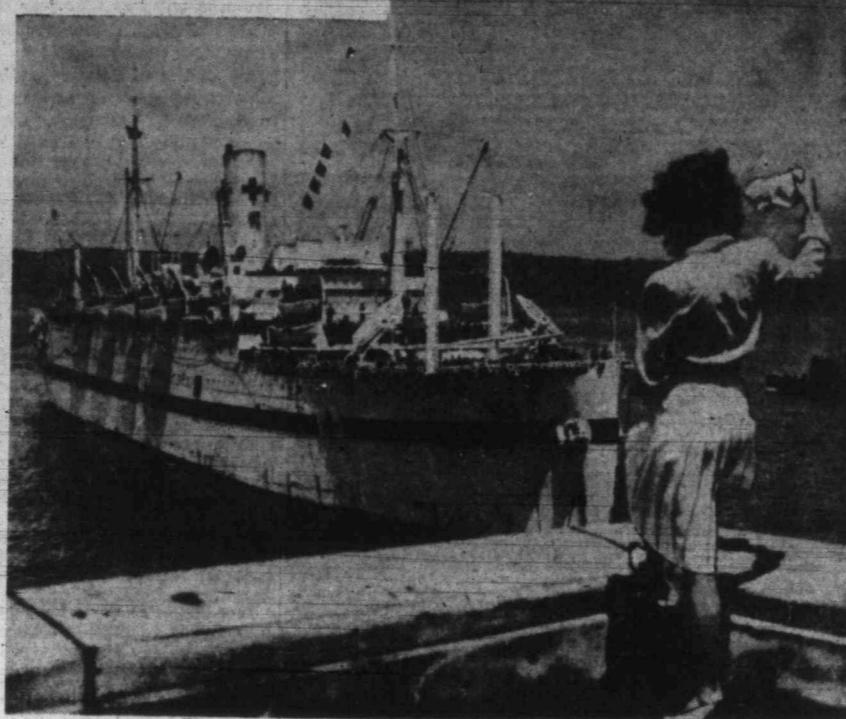
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Has the resolution of the Consultative Assembly been followed, the trial would have been postponed until Aug. 4 and held in the Senate chamber of the Luxembourg Palace.

Letitia Arrives in Halifax



From the hospital ship above 700 Canadian servicemen were landed soon after the photo was taken. Men and women of the forces now are pouring home from Europe. Pictures of servicemen who crossed the Atlantic in the S.S. Ile de France and arrived in Victoria today are shown on Page 7.

Oak Bay and Vic High Student Editors Win Top Honors Here In Matric Exams

(See Page 13 for pass lists.)

Two 17-year-olds, a boy and a girl, editors of Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools student newspapers, ranked first in the 1945 university entrance examinations for Victoria district.

George Stewart Cumming, 878 Victoria Avenue, an Oak Bay High School student whose ambition is to become a lawyer, topped the Victoria list, released today by Education Minister H. G. T. Perry. He scored 94.8 per cent of a possible 100 in the examinations written last month.

Margaret Jean Wright, pretty Victoria High School senior, who lives at 68 Howe Street, takes second place. Wanting a career in journalism, she achieved 89.3 per cent in the matriculation examinations.

Both students will receive \$175 Royal Institution scholarships awarded by the University of British Columbia.

Young Cumming will probably become a freshman at Victoria College here next term, taking an arts and science course. If his present plans are followed he will go to the University of Toronto as a sophomore, enrolling in the school of law to work to his LL.B. degree.

PAINT-CHIPPER NOW

In the meantime during the summer vacation, he is working at the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., chipping paint on the Agamemnon, former minelayer being converted into an entertainment ship for service with the



GEORGE STEWART CUMMING



MARGARET JEAN WRIGHT

his father, George Cumming, was transferred to the main office here of the Bank of Montreal as assistant manager.

George, according to his mother, got up early in the morning to study so that his evenings would be free for sport and entertainment. Although learning came easily to him during his high school career, "George worked awfully hard, too," said Mrs. Cumming.

George excelled in no one subject but applied himself with equal aptitude to all his studies like an all-round scholar.

EDITS SCHOOL ANNUAL

During the term he edited both the high school semi-monthly newspaper, "The Oak Leaf," and the school annual which has the same name.

His principal sport was rugby but he was also a keen swimmer, tennis-player and golfer.

Besides editing the school paper, "The Camosun," last term and achieving top honors at Victoria High School, Margaret Wright was an active member of the Portia Club and the public-speaking organization.

On graduating from Sir James Douglas School she won the I.O.D.E. award for scholarship.

4 Girls Drowned

LA CONCEPTION, Que. (CP)—Four girls were drowned Thursday night while wading in Riviere Rouge, near this Laurentian mountain village 90 miles north of Montreal, it was announced today by provincial police.



PRAISED FOR RESCUES—No. 1 hero of the fire which burned the Great Lakes steamer Hamonic at Point Edward, Ont., July 17 was LeRoy Owen of Minneapolis, consulting engineer and technical adviser in a steel industry. He was credited with helping more than 20 people over side of the ship. Above physicians are shown treating burns on his hands.

50-Mile Stretch Of China Coast Open For Allies

CHUNGKING (AP)—A 50-mile stretch of the south China coast is firmly in Chinese hands and open for a seaborne invasion of the continent, the Chinese high command announced today.

Chinese forces, striking eastward along the Kwangtung province coastal highway from the town of Tinpak, which they recently took, thereby severing Japanese communications between Canton and Hainan Island, reached the vicinity of the road junction city of Yeungkong, 50 miles from Tinpak and 125 miles southwest of Canton.

Yeungkong is a little more than 600 miles northwest of Luzon.

This cleared a stretch, formerly held firmly by the enemy, where the Japanese admitted they feared an Allied invasion. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was quoted as saying in effect that an invasion of the continent would be unnecessary, that the enemy could be subdued by Chinese ground forces aided by Allied air power.

In Kwangsi province Chinese forces which swung out in a wide arc eastward from recently re-captured Liuchow have captured the important highway junction of Laipo and have turned north toward Kwailin, adding to the number of Chinese troops closing in on that largest of former U.S. 14th Air Force bases.

War Over By Early 1946—Soong

CHUNGKING (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong, who returned to Chungking recently from a visit to Moscow, declared today the war with Japan would end this year or early in 1946.

Mr. Soong, addressing the People's Political Council, also declared the Chinese government would be reorganized immediately that President Truman, with Mr. Churchill's support, would argue that Europe's stability—and the extent of United States contribution toward that stability—depends in a large measure on how soon Japan is beaten.

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It has been expected generally that President Truman, with Mr. Churchill's support, would argue that Europe's stability—and the extent of United States contribution toward that stability—depends in a large measure on how soon Japan is beaten.

He said that while in the United States—where he attended the San Francisco conference before going to Moscow—he had concluded arrangements for building up China's industry and fostering

Thousands Battle Fires In Oregon

PORLAND, Ore. (AP)—A few stoic housewives in a lumber town 50 miles northwest of here calmly wiped the morning dishes today with a 55-square mile forest fire only 500 to 1,000 feet away.

Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the giant blaze, flames were moving westward in what foresters described as a "fluid state." One edge was roaring toward a Portland Mills camp south of Jordan Creek.

Three hundred more soldiers joined the nearly 2,000 civilian and servicemen fire fighters.

HUMIDITY HIGHER

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Fire in the North River country which raged through more than 2,000 acres of slash, burning logging equipment and some green timber, was still out of control today, though it had calmed down, due to a high humidity.

Big 3 Call In Shipping Experts

By DANIEL DE LUCE
PTSDAM (AP)—Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the U.S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, and his staff are in Potsdam in response to a special request from President Truman, it was disclosed today.

The shipping experts arrived late Thursday amid indications that postwar world shipping would play a large part in the discussions of Prime Minister Churchill, Mr. Truman and Premier Stalin. Admiral Land attended the Roosevelt-Churchill-Quebec discussions and furnished advice at later Big Three meetings.

It was disclosed also that Prime Minister Churchill dined alone Wednesday night with Premier Stalin. The conference lasted several hours. Only Mr. Stalin's and Mr. Churchill's interpreters were present at the dinner table during the private meeting, where obviously much of world importance was discussed.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned to work today and fulfilled all his regular appointments with Soviet Commissar Molotov and State Secretary James F. Byrnes. Mr. Eden had

been too ill Thursday night to attend a state dinner tendered in a cordial atmosphere by President Truman at his garden-bowered residence.

The absence of the Foreign Secretary had caused some concern here in the Soviet and U.S. compounds. Apparently, however, Mr. Eden was ready to plunge back into the task cut out for the foreign secretaries, who under conference procedure reach generalized agreements on problems and pass them on to the Big Three for final decisions.

U.S. Congress Backs Bretton Woods Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Congress today became the first big power parliamentary body to approve the 44-nation Bretton Woods international monetary program.

Final approval was by unanimous voice vote in the House after that body had accepted minor Senate amendments to the measure originally passed by the House. The action sends the legislation to President Truman for his signature.

4 FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

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three months in advance, \$2; less than three months
\$1.50 per month.

BACON AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN THESE columns we have referred to a formal statement from the Deputy-Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, in which that official urged the farmers of western Canada to go in for an accelerated program of hog raising. He topped off this exhortation with the warning that Canadian agriculture was standing "at the crossroads"—facing the choice between "wandering back to the more limited field of home consumption and restricted export" and "the highway stretching out to the markets of the world."

We noted at the time that Canada had a monopoly—she still has it—on the British bacon market at excellent prices. Her present contract with the United Kingdom for this year and next is a minimum of 450,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products, or 900,000,000 pounds in all. In addition to which—especially since victory over Germany has revealed the enormity of Europe's feeding problem—is the gigantic task of finding enough foodstuffs to meet the demands of the liberated countries for the next year or so. And the latest bulletin issued by the Industrial and Development Council of the Canadian Meat Market reiterates what the federal Deputy-Minister of Agriculture said last March. Here it is:

"Canada's main opportunity in surplus animal production is in the supply of the British bacon market. In 1932 hog prices fell to very low levels. Many farmers cursed the hog business. Within a year hog prices had risen to the point whereby hog production became the farmers' salvation. Grain prices remained prostrate. During the war there were considerable periods when (although nominally at fair prices) grain could not be cashed because it could not be moved. Hogs were and are the constant demand."

"Opportunity in the British market is the greatest it has ever been. The requirement to realize of this opportunity is the steady, unflinching maintenance of a good volume of high quality product. By doing a part, each producer will help heroic Britain to balance her food supplies."

To our suggestion that British Columbia, which consumes 140,000 hogs a year and produces only 100,000, might do something about an accelerated hog raising campaign, the provincial Minister of Agriculture seems to have maintained a curious silence. What the average newspaperman does not know about agriculture doubtless will fill many volumes; but surely some action by the proper department at the Parliament Buildings would be in conformity with British Columbia's desire to strengthen her economy by extending the overseas market for her farm products. If there is nothing in this argument, Dr. MacDonald ought to enlighten us. The Ottawa expert certainly sounded dead serious when he took to the air to issue his special warning. Nor should it be forgotten that Denmark will waste no time in challenging Canadian competition in the British bacon market.

UNDEMOCRATIC

IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT THE PERSONNEL committee, which makes recommendations to the City Council on appointments and salaries, should encounter severe criticism from the City Hall Employees' Association over the working conditions of whose members it exercises such power. The original appointment of the committee, proposed by the three-man commission which surveyed and made recommendations on salaries and other items, was far from democratic. It was not favored at the outset by all the employees, but they, in their desire to avoid destruction of the overall salary by-law, left their complaints in abeyance.

Members of the personnel committee are the city comptroller, assessor, engineer, solicitor and parks superintendent. Each controls his own department or sub-department. None is the officially delegated representative of the employees themselves. In other words, they are the men who should have been in a position to iron out any difficulties in their respective branches before the need for the new by-law was established.

It has been argued that a personnel committee should contain representation from the workers themselves, not just department heads. That is in line with the democratic procedure of labor-management bodies. It would also follow the policy established for selection of the commission which framed the salary schedule by-law. In that group was an appointee of the City Council, an appointee of the employees and a chairman chosen by the two. For the practical purposes of administering the by-law, the council might very well have followed the same course, naming its own representative and inviting the employees to select their man, the two to sit under a neutral chairman.

Without that arrangement, the personnel committee is being subjected to personal criticism from the association. The members are placed in a position which is embarrassing to themselves and unfair to the employees. The unfortunate situation can, however, be remedied by council action without destruction of the basic idea on which the salary by-law was created.

INTELLIGENT PRECAUTION

THERE SHOULD BE LITTLE REASON for dismay in the report by Mr. John M. Hightower, able Associated Press diplomatic editor in Washington, to the effect that army and navy leaders are making their plans on the basis of the war against Japan continuing until the latter part of next year. It is true that recent reports and conjecture have implied an earlier termination of hostilities. But those who read into such reports and conjecture anything more than speculation are indulging in dangerous wishful thinking. Japan may, quite conceivably, fold up well before the end of 1946. But no one will doubt the wisdom of making provision for a longer campaign in view of the dangers entailed in preparing for a short one which could be prolonged. This is a case where intelligent precaution will be of far greater value than thoughtless optimism.

The above will detract in no way from the words and implications of Premier T. V. Soong who returned early this week to Chungking from Moscow and said the war with Japan will end this year or early in 1946. Almost anything can be read into his remark that no positive decisions had been reached during his visit to the Russian capital, but that negotiations initiated there are continuing. There is, however, an implication of something positive in his declaration that the Chinese government would be reorganized without delay in order to create the strongest possible machinery for postwar reconstruction. And there is a positive element in the recommendation of the People's Political Council calling for a settlement with the Chinese Communists for the sake of national unity and the immediate extension of civil liberties to the people. Reading between the lines, it becomes apparent some very constructive action is on the way in the Chinese Republic—action which could shorten the war against Japan.

A WORTHY APPEAL

AT A TIME WHEN MUCH IS BEING said about the magnificent work of forces attacking Japan and her holdings, it is only reasonable to look beyond the tales of accomplishment to the plight of the people who have been fighting the common enemy for the last eight years. Frequently ill-equipped, with little more than their courage to sustain them, China tried to repel the invader long before the war became the physical concern of the people of this continent. Tomorrow, the Committee for Medical Aid for China will make a direct appeal to citizens of Victoria for funds to help to sustain our friends the Chinese. Cash collected will assist in the upkeep of orphans established for homeless Chinese children, will provide medical supplies for the International Peace Hospitals of Dr. Norman Bethune and furnish food for the millions of refugees. It is a worthy appeal meriting generous support.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S PROBLEM

REORIENTATION OF THE AMERICAN constitution and practice to the necessities of foreign policies conducted in association with and not in isolation from its responsible partners, is one of the chief problems facing President Truman at Potsdam. Policies obviously must be flexible so that conditions may be met as they arise; but they will require definition. There would be no difficulty in connection with those policies which deal purely with the defeat of Japan in so far as the military are concerned. Mr. Truman has full powers to act as commander-in-chief.

So far as the outside world is informed at present, however, Russia is a neutral. She is principally concerned with the consequences of Japan's defeat; and it is the consequences, not the strategy, which the President must discuss with Congress. Marshal Stalin is under no such obligation. Prime Minister Churchill and his colleague of the opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee, follow a clear course previously agreed upon. They are morally certain that any decisions they make will not rouse any serious political controversy in Britain.

President Truman, on the other hand, is faced with the difficulty of making decisions on foreign policies which may be dragged into domestic politics. But in the final analysis such decisions made at this current conference in Potsdam will no doubt be discussed by the General Assembly of the United Nations. By that time the results, not the decisions themselves, will doubtless inspire such discussions.

NO PERFECT CRIME

AS THEY READ THE DETAILED story of the bombing attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler one year ago today, reproduced on another page of this newspaper, citizens will be struck again by the fact that there is no such thing as "the perfect crime." Here was a plot to eliminate the Fuehrer, liquidate high Nazis and preserve the German General Staff for the preparation of another war. It was worked out in meticulous detail. But three unpredictable little circumstances frustrated the conspirators; Hitler and his gang lived to drag Germany down to destruction about them and the plans of those malevolent men who were already laying the foundation for future aggression were completely frustrated.

If there is any moral in such stories, in this case it is not that Hitler was given time to witness the complete disintegration of his system and country, but that the general staff was foiled in its efforts to sustain itself for a future war.

Modern version: Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions pay a lot more than stuff is worth.

Few are intentionally hateful. Nine times in ten those who offend or hurt your feelings don't know any better.

'Mr. Australia'

By B. T. RICHARDSON

JOSEPH BENEDICT CHIFLEY, the new Prime Minister of Australia, was once a locomotive engineer; he worked on the New South Wales railways and drove the Melbourne Express, which is the pride of small boys in Australia. Chifley is a kind of down-under Casey Jones and he really looks the part of an engine driver, or at least a small boy's ideal of it. A quiet and untroubled man, dour and a little awkward as tall men may be, Chifley is genial in conversation. A year or so ago in Canberra he was one of the Australian leaders I had hoped to see, and I met him at lunch at Parliament House.

Though the Curtin government then was scarcely two years old, a visitor to Australia soon found that Chifley stood closest to Curtin. High office isolates the individual,

Speeding the Bases For Burma Skyways

From the United Kingdom Information Office

IRFIELD construction is being carried on at high speed in Burma in spite of the lashing fury of the monsoon rains. It was believed before the capture of Rangoon that the Japanese had built many fine all-weather airfields around Rangoon, along the Sittang River and the lower part of the Irrawaddy. However, British experts soon discovered that the runways were too short and were of such flimsy construction that they collapsed under the pounding of the monsoon rains and heavy transport aircraft.

The Burma campaign revealed that in no theatre of war was air power more vital to success, both from the point of view of air support and of air supply. Consequently, the poor quality Japanese airfields are being strengthened in order to speed the approaching invasion of Malaya.

The runways are being increased in size and made more durable. "Hard standing" places where large transport aircraft will be dispersed for servicing and loading, are being totally rebuilt.

It is absolutely necessary that these airfields be usable during the monsoon, for it has been proved that determined airmen can continue to fly their supply missions in the worst weather.

THE majority of the fields will

serve a two-fold purpose. The C-47s and C-46s will use them as bases from which to fly supplies for the armies to build up their dumps. The fighters and fighter-bombers will use them as bases from which to give support to the troops.

Those men engaged in the construction of airfields in Burma have had an astonishing and brilliant record. From December, 1944, to May, 1945, a period of six months, the 14th Army built 75 fair-weather fields with 88 runways during an advance of 850 miles. That is an average of one new airfield every 2½ days. The advance was so rapid in some cases that airfields which had been built were never used. The airfields were constructed so fast, at the rate of one every 60 hours, and land communications were so poor, that it was not always possible to notify Air Supply Headquarters when the fields were ready. Consequently the air transport aircraft to look for new airfields. The pilot would land his tiny machine on a strip and find out if the engineers were ready for "customers." If they were, the airfield was immediately in commission as a going concern, and the transports would land, unload their stores, and fly back for more. Sometimes it might be two or three days before that particular airfield was marked on the map at Air Supply Headquarters.

THE building of this network of airfields was the work of the 14th Army almost exclusively. Some United States aviation engineers gave valuable help on some of the projects. Approximately 20,000 men were responsible for the job. The majority of them were Indians, but there were also thousands of British engineers. With their bulldozers, graders, picks and shovels they cleared the trees and cut back the brush. Often they were under fire from the Japanese. However, their worst battle was against the climate, the mosquitoes and the diseases.

There was a forward airfield engineers' group with each advanced armored brigade. Bulldozers went in with the tanks,

Rub Minard's generously into them, and get the blessed relief that this brings to people for over 60 years. For all strains, twists, aches and soreness of muscle or joints; for colds and ordinary sore throat; for dandruff and skin disorders. Minard's is excellent. Get a bottle today.

HEAVY COTTON DUCK—A Yard 49¢

Excellent heavy duck, 30 inches wide. Unbleached shade, suitable for awnings, deck chairs, etc.

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An excellent quality sanforized drill, the right weight for playshirts, skirts, etc.; 30 inches wide.

FLORAL CRETONNE—75¢ A yard

Colorful floral designs on blue or pink ground; 36 inches wide and good quality.

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gling against the fierce monsoon

and the engineers began construction even when conditions seemed impossible. Much of the material used in the construction was flown in by air, though the heavy equipment was brought in over the wretched roads. One hundred miles of fire hose and many water pumps were flown in to combat the dust. Four thousand tons of bitumenized hessian—the new, waterproof, dustproof surface for airfield runways—was sent in by air.

These engineers are now strug-

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Popular weight flannelette, 36 inches wide. Neat striped pattern, suitable for men's or children's nightwear.

COTTON PANTING MATERIALS—A yard 49¢

Many mothers will find this material ideal for making boys' pants, windbreakers, etc. Neat dark patterns; 27 inches wide.

KASHA FLANNEL—A yard 29¢

Soft, warmly napped on one side and woven from good quality cotton. Useful for many purposes; 36 inches wide.

COLORFUL COTTON PLAID—A yard 29¢

Excellent quality material for girls' early fall dresses, men's and boys' work shirts, etc.; 36 inches wide.

NAVY DOESKIN—A yard 29¢

Soft, durable quality, for men's shirts, children's overalls, etc.; 36 inches wide.

36 Inch WHITE FLANNELETTE—A yard 23¢

Soft-textured, nice quality flannelette, suitable for many uses.

Bargain Highway



THEY'RE KEENER-SHAVE CLEANER LEATHER STROPPED—LIKE YOUR BARBERS RAZOR!

BOOKS....

BEAUTIFUL TRAGEDY

"Dark Medallion" by Dorothy Langley (Mussons).

THROUGH the eyes of the child Marcy, the tragedy of the inmates of the old Crittenton house in the Deep South of the United States is beautifully told by Dorothy Langley, whose second novel, "Dark Medallion," bears out the promise of the first, "Wait for Mrs. Willard."

The theme is one that might, in the hands of a less skillful writer, have become sordid, but the deliberate restraint with which it is presented and the force behind it makes the incredible appear plausible and logical, rendering it all the more memorable.

The beauty of Miss Langley's writing is particularly poignant in the scenes between Cynthia, the strange, tragic, still beautiful woman who never leaves the house by day, and the little girl.

The suspense she creates in building up the atmosphere of the blighted house and her extraordinarily moving picture of a loyal and sensitive little girl would alone make this book outstanding in the year's fiction.

WITTY MYSTERY

"The Glass Mask" by Lenore Glen Offord (Duell, Sloan and Pearce).

A COMPLETELY different type of mystery story that depends as much on its humor as on its "detecting" for the entertainment, is Miss Offord's latest effort, "The Glass Mask."

Here again are Todd McKinnon, the fascinating Georgeine Wyeth and the mischievous and enchanting eight-year-old Barry.

They walk into the midst of mystery when they call on Mrs. Peabody, whose husband, serving in the South Pacific, is under

HBC

"The City of Trembling Leaves"

by Walter Van Tilburg Clark

350

A story of young love in all its intensity. Its spiritual domain is in youth everywhere and the ever-young dream of creative fulfillment.

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HEALTH HINTS --

"HOW NEVER TO BE TIRED" by Marie Beynon Ray. **330**

"OUTWITTING OUR NERVES" by Josephine A. Jackson, M.D., and Helen M. Salsbury. **4139**

"EAT WHAT YOU WANT" by W. W. Bauer and F. M. Bauer. **5139**

"FAMILY HOME MEDICAL GUIDE" by G. N. Gillum, B.A., M.D. **5149**

"UNDERSTANDING A YOUNG CHILD" by William E. Blatz. **5250**

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, July 20, 1945

5

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Spencer's

So many of our customers can testify to the wonderful results obtained from the CIRCLEX—that we are enthusiastic in recommending it to all sufferers.



It is a small, compact and dynamic booklet which has a definite value despite the fact that the San Francisco Conference has already endorsed a plan very similar to that outlined by the airmen. Those reading it, particularly the young men and women who have served in the armed forces, or who have taken an active part in supporting the war effort on the home fronts, will be helped to quicker, more vital realization of the immense difficulty of the problem and of the inevitability that we shall not avoid war in the future unless we have an organization so planned and so equipped that it will be able to handle crises as they arise in such a manner as to prevent war.

Boys 'Fed Up' At Aldershot, Says Returning Soldier

Belief that the Canadian soldiers at Aldershot had a complaint but that they were not justified in their treatment of the town, was expressed by Tpr. Johnny Garrett of the Governor-General's Horse Guards, who arrived home today on 30 days' Pacific leave, after nearly three years overseas.

"That's just my opinion, however, and I'm only one of thousands," he said. "There are different ways of going about things. The boys could have taken their complaint to the colonel."

"We were all generally fed up. When we returned from Holland we were given 11 days' leave and were told that as soon as the leave was over we would be started home immediately."

"We got back to Aldershot and were stuck there. We had no money and there was nothing to do and we were just fed up."

Tpr. Garrett said quite a bit of damage was done to the town but by the fourth night after the disturbance the boys were on their way to Canada. Questioned as to whether the disturbance had anything to do with their early return, Garrett said he was doubtful.

"It's all a matter of shipping."

Wearing both the Volunteer Medal and the 39-45 Star, Tpr. Garrett saw action in Italy with the Fifth Division, "Hoffmeister's dream." He finished up in Holland and is now on his 30 days' leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence Garrett, 1157 Pembridge Street.

Veterans Protest Trade With Spain

A resolution strongly protesting trade with Spain until such time as that country can be recognized as truly democratic will be placed before the Provincial Command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada at White Rock by five members of the Victoria Unit No. 12, it was decided at a meeting Thursday night. Delegates to the meeting are Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, president of the Victoria unit; Maj. T. R. Wheaton, C. Butler, R. K. Wood and J. C. Rivers, secretary. Club improvements, to be undertaken when labor and materials are available, will also be discussed. They will include installation of an elevator, a new lounge with new furnishings and general renovations.

Supplement Grants To Student Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — Authorization has been given to pay a supplementary grant of up to \$150 to any university in Canada for each person on whose behalf tuition fees are paid by the Veterans' Affairs Department under provisions of the post-discharge re-establishment order, it was announced Thursday night.

The supplementary grant is in addition to the regular university fees, provided the total payment of fees and supplementary grant does not exceed \$300 for any one student during an academic year, the Veterans' Department said.

GET RELIEF THOUGH CIRCLEX

Call and test it for yourself if you are suffering with any of the above-mentioned ailments. Learn all about it in our Radio and Electric Appliance Department, 611 View Street.



Each
145

With corn brooms exceptionally scarce, we have a broom to take their place. They will not only do that, but they will stand up to many more months of real hard sweeping.

These brooms, as shown in sketch above, have heads of hair with a centre of fibre that holds the dust while sweeping and will give excellent service on carpets, linoleum or basement floors.

To introduce this floor broom, the manufacturers have made an extra special price concession which we pass on to you.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

BACKYARD INCINERATORS

EACH.....
450

Incinerators are made from 45-gallon unused steel oil drums. They are perforated in sides and bottom for draft. Quite safe to use in city backyards.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN WHEELBARROWS

EACH.....
695

Wheelbarrows... both strong and well made and very handy. They have removable sides and strong metal wheels. Painted red.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

**COOL TOGS
FOR BOYS**

That Makes the Summer
More Enjoyable

Lots of summer weather yet ahead... so direct mother's attention to these smart togs that are just the type you want:

We'll Start Off With
SPORT COATS

of attractive, good grade herringbone tweeds or plain shade polo cloth... three-button style with leather type buttons. Sizes 33 to 37.

Your choice for.....
1495



PANTS to wear with sport coat or sweater. These are offered in plain shades, stripes and other attractive weaves... tweeds, worsteds and tropic. All have belt loops and cuffs, some have zipper fastening. Sizes 27 to 32 to 37. Prices.....
50 to 895

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—Barrel style... excellent quality... "Warren" knit. Yellow, blue and wine shades. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

165

SWIM TRUNKS for boys and youths, in the reliable Jantzen make. A variety of shades and styles, some with white web belt. Sizes for 10 to 18 years.

250 to 350

POLO SHIRTS Another shipment of these popular shirts has just arrived. Shown in stripe patterns. Cotton jersey cloth in attractive shades. Short sleeves and round-neck style. Sizes 24 to 32.

50¢

NEAT LONG PANTS of fine khaki drill, specially suitable for summer outing wear or for school. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. A pair.

200

OUTING SUITS for small boys, including sport shirt with open collar and short sleeves, pants to match. Shades of blue, green and brown, in covert cloth. Sizes for 4 to 10 years.

175

—Boys' Store, Government St.

Now on Hand — A Full Stock of INDIAN KNITTED WEAR

FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS

SWEATERS — SOCKS — MITTS

Order now for the cooler, wet seasons to come while the opportunity is available. This popular wear is knit from pure virgin wool by the Vancouver Island Indians and shown with distinctive Indian patterns.

—Boys' Store, Government St.

Wear a "Christy" Hat AND YOU WILL WEAR THE BEST



These smart English hats are of fine grade fur felt... exceptionally well blocked and finished. Shown in styles from which it will be easy to select one that will be satisfactory for the most particular man. There are snap or roll brims and shades of blue, brown or grey.

Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/8.

750

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

MEN'S ATLANTIC BRAND COMBINATIONS

QUALITY KNITWEAR

Medium-weight cream cotton — elastic rib — with long sleeves and ankle length. Button-front style and neat fitting. Sizes 36 to 44, a suit.

150

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

You Want Comfort and Real
Shoe Satisfaction -- Then Wear

Spencer's Repeaters

Quality Shoes
That Are Smart

650



Many know Spencer's Repeater Shoes and continue to ask for them when they renew their footwear... so we feel quite a satisfaction in being able to supply their wants. Repeaters are made of black or brown calf... round toe, recede toe and medium toe models. All have select oak leather soles. Exclusively at Spencer's.

—Men's Shoe Store, Government St.

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No money down, no obligation.

Just sign and mail or bring in your Priority Option coupon as shown below.

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Private Exchange
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MODERN BRANCH STORES IN ALL KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT B.C.

Might as Well

ENJOY JAMESON'S

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-13; butter, Nos. 90 to 114.



FROM TIME HILL
GRUEN
WATCHES

Just arrived! A new shipment of Gruen Watches! Today the demand for Gruen Watches is greater than ever before. And Gruen... makes of their facilities to the production of Precision Instruments for War. So our selection is as great as formerly. Make your selection early.



Veri-Thin JOAN
15 jewels. 10kt. pink or yellow gold-filled top, gold-filled back. \$29.75

Veri-Thin BANNER
15 jewels. 10kt. pink or yellow gold-filled top, gold-filled back. \$37.50

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CLOTHING SPECIALTY STORE
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Buy More War Savings Stamps

Personals

Lady Constance Fawkes of Mayne Island is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. W. G. Chase, M.P. for Owen Sound, is in Victoria visiting friends.

Mr. E. A. Humphreys of Chicago is visiting his brother, Mr. J. R. Humphreys and family at their home on Willow Road.

Mrs. Richard Neville of Vancouver is spending a few days visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. J. P. Robitaille, 105 Belmont Avenue.

Mr. Frank Ward has returned to his home here after a holiday in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton.

Miss Beryl Ferguson, of the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is spending a holiday at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard have returned to their home, 940 Joan Crescent, after spending two weeks' holiday at Yellow Point Lodge, V.I.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall returned to her home in Chilliwack today, after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Hart Henderson 630 Oliver Street.

Mrs. W. S. Salsbury has gone to Vancouver to spend some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker have returned to their home, 1370 Richardson Street, after a holiday spent in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newmarch, 417 Transit Road, have returned to the city after a six-week holiday at their summer camp, Sandy Beach.

Mrs. W. B. Williams, Hartfield, Conn., executive member of the American Humane Society, has come to Victoria to take up residence here. She is living at the Empress Hotel for the time being.

Mrs. Charles Heckles and daughter, Enid, of Winnipeg, are on an extended tour in the west. They will stop at Banff, Calgary, Vancouver and Seattle before coming on to Victoria to visit friends.

On holiday in Victoria after attending the Y.M.C.A. Summer School for secretaries at Seabeck, Wash., where he was one of the three faculty members, is Mr. L. L. McCloskey, manager of the Chicago Y.M.C.A. Hotel.

Mrs. H. Duffield, King George Terrace, left by plane for Fort St. John, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. Leonard Duffield, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. Duffield, Beaver Lodge, Alta.

Ldg. Wtr. R. G. Halliwell, R.C.N., and Mrs. Halliwell, the former Thelma Dopp, of 343 Oliver Street, left Thursday afternoon to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Halliwell of Stirling, Ont. Mrs. Halliwell expects to be away about three months.

Among out-of-town guests at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at the Empress Hotel were Mr. J. F. Scott, Cranbrook; Maj. S. E. Gudgeon, Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.; Mr. Duncan Cameron, Winnipeg; Mr. Fred Stapells, Calgary; Mr. S. W. Reynolds, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Mr. E. W. Ingalls, Seattle; Mr. Ben Perham, Yakima; Mr. Art Tindle, Vancouver; Mr. H. A. Murphy, Windsor, Ont.

Mr. C. Carnegie, Island High Way, entertained 20 fellow members of the Colwood Women's Institute Wednesday at her home, "Angus." An al fresco luncheon was served under the oak trees on the lawn, after which a mis-

cellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Donald McLennan, an English war bride, who arrived in Colwood this spring. Mrs. McLennan is the wife of FO. Donald McLennan, R.C.A.F.

Engineers' Mates Joseph B. Foley, 1st class, and Anthony J. Vacca, 2nd class, spent a week's holiday in Victoria recently, at Craigflower Court, on furlough from south Pacific duty. Their wives met them here. Mrs. Foley traveling from Maine and Mrs. Vacca from New Jersey. They are now in Vancouver, where they will spend a few days before the men return to further duty on the Pacific.

Sketch Club Meets

Members of the Oak Bay Community Centre, who are interested in outdoor sketching, held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Roe, Cadboro Bay. The next meeting will take place at Ten Mile Point. Anyone interested may obtain particulars by telephoning Miss M. Nickerson, E 5885.

Sewing Classes Commence at Stadacona



A few of the children who registered for a sewing class, held Wednesday, at Stadacona Park, as part of the summer playground program. Mrs. Stanley Anfield, supervisor, announced classes will be held every Wednesday and Friday, between 2 and 3. Already 28 children have registered for the Wednesday class, including some boys who are keen to learn how to sew on buttons and mend tears in their pants. From left to right the children are: Marjorie Bath, Anne Franklin, David Worthy, Colin Campbell, Martha Worthy, Darlaine Dovey and Dorothy Conibear. Mrs. Doris Burrell, who was taking the place of the regular instructor, Mrs. J. J. Tanner, stands at the back.

To Be Hostess at Garden Tea



Mrs. Gordon Cameron in the gardens of her home "Lochiel," 2011 Runnymede Avenue, which will be open for the garden tea to be held by the Women's Canadian Club. There will be dance numbers presented by Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing and tea will be served on the lawn from 3 to 5.

Spends Leave Here



Nursing member Margaret Rogerson, R.C.A.M.C., who arrived today from Col. Belcher Hospital in Calgary, to spend two weeks' leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogerson, Portage Inlet.

Summer flower show and penny fair, sponsored by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, will be held in Luxton Hall Aug. 10 at 8. All residents of Luxton and Happy Valley are eligible to exhibit in the flower or home cooking sections as well as women's beverage rooms" in the province. His statement followed a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail that women's beverage rooms would be closed during the day hours as the first step toward doing away with them entirely in Ontario.

Mr. Webster said there had been demands from various societies and individuals that "something should be done" about women's beverage rooms, but added that such action has not been considered by the Ontario Liquor Control Board, under whose jurisdiction it lies, and that no order to close women's beverage rooms even in the afternoon has been decided.

The Globe and Mail said one

Toronto hotel recently asked the board to close down its women's beverage room and the board

promptly complied. Another ho-

tel in Brantford, Ont., was re-

ported to have taken similar ac-

tion.

The story said disorderly con-

duct on the part of patrons was

one of the reasons why a ma-

jority of hotelmen were reported

willing to give up part of their

business.

Clothing

Meets

Members of the Oak Bay Com-

munity Centre, who are interested

in outdoor sketching, held their

first meeting at the home of Mrs.

D. M. Roe, Cadboro Bay.

The next meeting will take place

at Ten Mile Point.

Anyone interested

may obtain particulars by

telephoning Miss M. Nickerson,

E 5885.

Annual Picnic Held

A large gathering of civilian

employees of No. 11, E.S. and W.

C.C., R.C.E., turned out with

their families for the annual

picnic at Beaver Lake. A sports

program was arranged, including

a fastball game, engineers vs.

civilians, which produced some

hectic moments and ended with

a score of 15-14 in favor of the

engineers. Prizes were presented

for the children's events, and a

cup to the winners of the fast-

ball game. Catering was done by

a local service organization. Com-

mittee in charge of all arrange-

ments included Cpl. E. Gardner,

Srps. N. Edmonds, D. Wallace, R.

Grieves and T. Grantham.

Clubwomen

Oak Bay W.M.S.

A meeting of the Oak Bay United Church

W.M.S. was held in the church

parlor, with Mrs. J. H. Laird pre-

siding. Dr. J. Sipprell gave an in-

formative address on temper-

ance. Mrs. S. Bartlett sang two

solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. C.

Cook. There will be no August

meeting.

Garden Party—Princess Alex-

ander Lodge No. 18, Daughters of

England, held a successful gar-

den party Thursday afternoon in

the grounds of the home of Mr.

and Mrs. T. R. Bell, 2605 Dal-

housie Street. The affair was

open by the Worthy District

Deputy A. E. Oliver. Worthy

president E. Jacklin was con-

vener. Miss Grace Dyson, a ju-

venile member, presented cor-

rage bouquets to Mrs. Oliver and

Mrs. Jacklin. In charge of stalls

were: Fancywork, Mrs. C. W. De

La Haye and Mrs. E. Aldridge;

home cooking, Mrs. F. Smith;

contests, Mrs. I. Dyson; bingo,

Mrs. M. Fieldhouse; tea, Mes-

dames L. Ashworth, M. Porter,

L. Warr, Shirley Smith, A. Bell,

M. Dwyer; juvenile stall, Mrs. R.

McVie.

Second Mile Club, Tuesday, 8

home of Mrs. A. D. Fugle, 23

20 War Veterans Home On 30-Day Leaves

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Friday, July 20, 1945 7

Overcast skies and threatening rain did not dim the radiant smiles of 20 soldiers and airmen who saw their hometown this morning for the first time in anywhere from five months to five years.

They were mostly soldiers from the battlefields of Italy, France, Holland and Germany, and the sight of Victoria's harbor was a good one, even though they knew it was but a 30-day stopover to future war service in the Pacific for some of them.

Most of them poured off the boat and down the ramp, the minute the midnight boat from Vancouver docked. Others were met aboard by their wives and families.

All returned on the Ile de France, and several of the soldiers had been at Aldershot during the recent disturbances there. However, their thoughts were not of battle service, or England — just home, and 30 days in which to eat mom's good cooking, sleep in as late as they wanted to in the morning, and generally live on "Civvy Street" for the duration of their leave.

1 Dead, 3 Injured, Damage to \$400,000 Halifax Blast Toll

HALIFAX (CP)—This glass-strewn city and its surrounding districts today counted the death and damage toll of 24 explosions filled hours at a nearby ammunition depot, and decided it had been lucky both were so low compared with what might have been.

A navy statement set the known death toll at one, with three others slightly injured, and made no mention of unofficial reports that from six to 12 workers at the ammunition dump still were missing. In addition, five members of the Veterans' Guard were under treatment for minor injuries and a dozen civilian residents had been treated for shock, cuts and bruises.

The unofficial damage estimate in Halifax and nearby Dartmouth ranged from \$200,000 to \$400,000 — most of it represented by shattered glass. There was no estimate of the damage to the ammunition depot on Bedford Basin, after more than one-third of the sprawling district had been wiped out by large and small explosions.

The actual death and damage toll, however, bore little relation to the tension which gripped the district throughout Wednesday night and most of Thursday. There could be no doubt today that Halifax had escaped a mighty disaster by the narrowest of margins, and the 150,000 residents of the district were well aware of their danger while great explosions shook them and the sky was reddened by a giant "fireworks display" five miles away.



Pte. D. A. Barnett, 20, who was six months overseas with the Westminster Regiment was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett, 2732 Dewdney Road.



Pte. D. A. Barnett, 20, who was six months overseas with the Westminster Regiment was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett, 2732 Dewdney Road.



Tpr. Johnny Garrett of the Governor-General's Horse Guards, was overseas nearly three years, served in Italy with the 5th Division "Hoffmeister's Dream." Returning on 30 days Pacific leave he was met by his chum, Robert Waring. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Garrett, 1137 Pembroke Street. At Aldershot during the recent disturbances, Tpr. Garrett said considerable damage was done to the town. (See Page 5 for Garrett's comments on Aldershot disturbances.)



KEEP YOUR BABY HAPPY

Start baby off on the road to health by keeping him healthy and happy today. Baby's diet is an all-important factor. Give him the extra benefits of Libby's strained and then HOMOGENIZED Baby Foods.

After years of laboratory and clinical research, Libby's developed their patented HOMOGENIZATION process which breaks up the indigestible portions of the food and releases the nutritious elements. This allows baby to assimilate vitamins and minerals more easily, in much less time and with fewer digestive troubles than with ordinary strained foods. No other baby foods are HOMOGENIZED. Write today for "free booklet discussing baby's feeding problems."

Libby's
Evaporated Milk is HOMOGENIZED, too

Libby's
First Strained Then HOMOGENIZED BABY FOODS

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Chetham's Ontario



Reunited with his overjoyed family, Cfn. C. Lahmer is shown with his sister, Jessie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lahmer, R.M.D. 3, Victoria.



Lieut. T. H. Anstey, 26, who was attached to the Oxon and Bucks Light Infantry, a British regiment, brought back his bride of two weeks, Wynne, a Brockville, Ont., girl whom he married there two weeks ago. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, 1844 Gonzales Avenue, the lieutenant will proceed from here to the Pacific. He has been away two years.



Gnr. David Maxwell K. Crockett, 23, overseas three years with a heavy ack-ack unit, with his father, Maj. K. Crockett, 322 Robertson Street. Home on Pacific leave, he was met in Vancouver by his brother, Denis, discharged wounded veteran of this war, and his father. His mother was down at the docks on his arrival to greet her son.



Pacific volunteer, Gnr. R. F. Dodd, was embraced as he stepped off the boat this morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dodd, 730 Craigflower Road. He was overseas four years with the Fourth Anti-Tank Regiment.



D.S.O. winner, Maj. Ian Grant, 25, Canadian Armored Corps, who won his award in Italy last year. He is a son of Mrs. L. M. L. Grant, 534 Linden Avenue, and was born in Victoria. Left to right: Oliver Stott, George Ford, Maj. Grant and A. D. King. Ian was overseas four years.



A brief visit overseas with "little chance to do any flying" was in the cards for PO. Ken Crookston, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crookston of 520 Cook Street. PO. Crookston was stationed on the west coast for two years prior to going overseas.



There was no one to meet Sgmn. D. O. Davies, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davies, 376 Walter Avenue, who was overseas two and a half years. His family did not know he was home until he walked in on them and gave them a happy surprise at breakfast.



Two Duncan friends, Pte. John Leebeeter, 19, left, Fort Garry Horse, and Cpl. J. G. Monnington, 22, were both overseas two years. They are Pacific volunteers on a month's leave.



Home on 30 days Pacific leave is Tpr. Donald Burnfield, who joined the British Columbia Regiment in France and was with them through Holland. He was met by his brother, Stan, sister, Mrs. J. E. Court and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Burnfield, 3217 Worsworth Street.



"I've been waiting a long time for this," said Pacific volunteer Cpl. D. E. Ley, overseas five years. He was met by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Ley, 736 Byng Street.



His whole family of sisters and brothers met Gnr. R. K. "Ken" Salmon, who is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Salmon, North Quadra Street. He was with the artillery survey division of the R.C.A.; was overseas a year.



Gnr. E. W. "Ted" Burley, 23, overseas three years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burley, 2608 Estevan Avenue, met him at the boat.

Come to the all Sooke-Day, dance July 25.

Suspend Officers After Jail-Break

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Two Waterloo County jail officials, Governor E. G. Langridge and Night Guard William Chivers, were suspended today following investigation into Thursday's jail-break, when Ulysses Lauzon and Joseph Peiffer of Windsor, Ont., charged with the \$75,000 Ayr, Ont., bank holdup, made their escape. The two men are still at large.

Suspensions were announced by Sheriff G. H. Gillies, who said the investigation is continuing. Meanwhile, Inspector George MacKay arrived to help supervise the province-wide search.

The fact that no trace of them, nor of their prison garb, has been found strengthens the police theory they escaped in the car of a waiting accomplice.

New Buildings Given Construction Priority

OTTAWA (CP)—New building will be given priority over replacement, as a matter of government policy, W. M. Anderson, director-general of the National Housing Administration, said Thursday night.

The policy will be to encourage the building of new homes and apartments in congested cities.

Mr. Anderson added that the housing administration had not forgotten the need for new homes in small towns, villages and on farms. As soon as supplies become available, they will be released for small urban and rural building.

Come to the all Sooke-Day, dance July 25.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 55¢ and 95¢ at Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

P-5



HOUSECOATS 6.95 to 11.95

ATTRACTIVE STYLES, COLORS AND FABRICS

J.R. LOVE LTD.

TOP VIEW

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

RATED one of the sweetest "picture" sprinters ever developed in Victoria, Lieut. Dick Surphils, member of the United States Army Signal Corps, is spending a few days visiting in his home town. Stationed at Baltimore, Surphils has been in the army four years, during which time he has spent considerable time with his pal, Lieut. Murray Patrick, both of them serving at Newport News in Virginia. After completing his furlough, Surphils will return to his post in the Maryland city.

SINCE his departure from Victoria nine years ago, Surphils was associated with Madison Square Garden for five years, being connected with the New York Rovers, amateur farm team of the National Hockey League Rangers. While attending Victoria High School, Surphils attracted the attention of Archie McKinnon, well-known coach of the Flying "Y" track squad, and under his instruction soon developed into a sprinter of better than the average run. In his senior year Surphils ruled favorite for the aggregate championship at the annual sports. After a keen struggle with another gangling youngster, Surphils had to be satisfied with a tie for the honors. His big slender opponent was Bill Dale, who went on to outstanding track success after some valuable coaching from McKinnon in his early years on the track. Right at the moment Dale is one of the best half-milers in the country.

HARRY ZARUK, well-known basketball referee and sport follower, telephoned today to tell me he recently held a perfect cribbage hand. It seems the Underwood typewriter expert was visiting the Industrial Mills at Youbou on business and engaged in a friendly game with Ray Morley. On a deal Zaruk held the jack of diamonds and three fives and on the cut the five of diamonds came up, giving him a perfect hand. Strangely enough, it was not until he returned home that Harry realized he had held the dream hand of all cribbage exponents.

TOMORROW night at Athletic Park the V.M.D. and Navy ball teams will engage in a league clash, with the entire proceeds to be turned over to Chuck Restell, who last week experienced the misfortune to suffer a broken leg. The V.M.D. outfielder will be laid up over two months and it is only proper the baseballers should come to his assistance. Restell is one of those fellows who gives of his all in sport and oftentimes takes chances that a lot of athletes would pass by. Always a popular performer with the fans, Charlie has provided a lot of entertainment during his long association with baseball and soccer teams in this city. All that is needed to make tomorrow's game a success is for the sport followers to turn out and I know they will. It is the one way they can show their appreciation of Chuck's efforts to play the game to the best of his ability. Officials of the league have found that cancellation of the pass list would result in too much confusion, but I think that everybody who passes through the gate should step up to the ticket window.

Racing Men Overcome Travel Ban

Ship Horses By Water

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Sea legs," something new in the average horseman's lexicon, may become a real alibi at Maryland's major tracks this fall, for the state racing commission arranged Thursday for barges and tugboats as the solution to the rail-motor ban on shipping horses.

The state's 71 days of fall racing, scheduled to open Sept. 10 at Laurel, thus would be guaranteed, said George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, and if seasickness doesn't take too great a toll, about 900 thoroughbreds now at Garden State and New York tracks will "barge" into Baltimore.

Mahoney, who never has been pessimistic despite the Office of Defence transportation ruling against transporting horses by railroad or common carrier, said he couldn't get "involved in other waterways," but saw no reason why Florida's winter season could not be assured in the same manner.

Mahoney said he had conferred with O.D.T. and interstate commerce commission officials "just last night" and there was "no hitch."

Charles W. Williams, Worthington Valley breeder and president of the Hudson Marine Company of Baltimore, with whom Mahoney made his plans, "has the barges and tugboats and is waiting only for the word 'Go,'" the commission chairman said.

The nautical nags may have to walk from tracks to piers—about five or 10 miles in New York and New Jersey—but it should not take more than 24 hours for them to make the coastline voyage to Baltimore, Annapolis or Washington, Mahoney said, with private vans to complete the trip at this end.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by acne, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other skin conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Glycerine and stained Soothes, cools and relieves intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is to have them removed. Education, however, may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see that this treatment will not correct the cause of your piles.

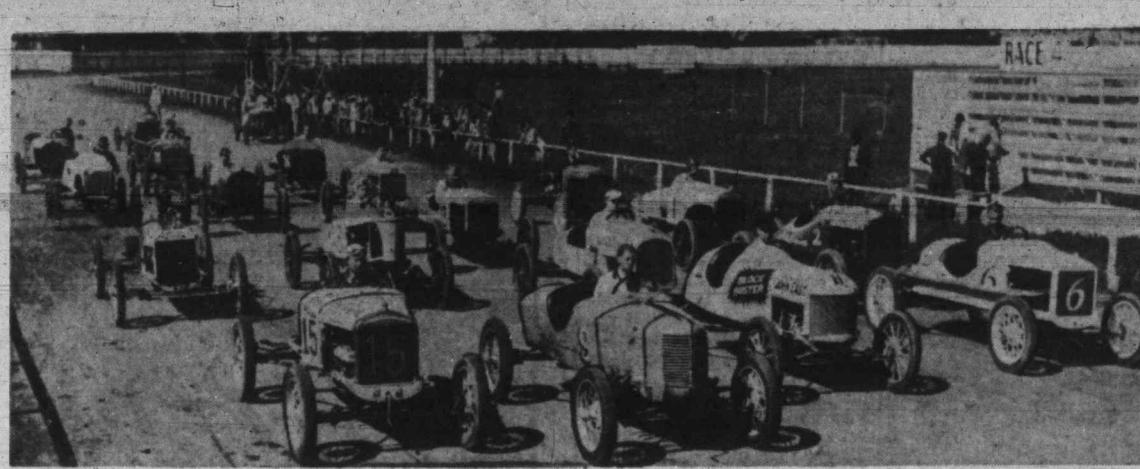
No lasting freedom from piles can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated, tincture and is used internally to treat this cleverly compounded formula. It is a medical action to relieve piles that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid is a safe, easy and comfortable by a reliable firm that has been in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid will help your piles condition, which costs are reasonably low. It is simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon.

Posed by a Professional Model

NOTE: This generous offer is backed by a reliable firm that has been in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid will help your piles condition, which costs are reasonably low. It is simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon.

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



SASKATOON HOLDS JALOPY DERBY—Resurrected from the junk pile, these ancient cars participated in a novel racing program at the prairie city to the delight of 15,000 people. Staged by the Lions Club the derby was to assist in the raising of \$45,000 for the construction of a home for the blind.

Bellingham Rink Sets Record At Vancouver Event

VANCOUVER (CP)—Art Miller of Bellingham, Wash., set an all-time record in the British Columbia lawn bowling tournament here Thursday when he skipped his rink to a 24 to 11 victory over Jimmy Robertson of Nanaimo, in the final of the Bowser competition, premier in the 23rd annual meet.

The victory was Miller's third successive and was accomplished by the same four-meet that won the trophy in previous years. They were Floyd Garlick, Cameron LeRoy, Ivan Dickinson and Miller. The quartette also were finalists four years ago.

It was the first time in history that a rink had captured the Bowser trophy three years in a row.

Another visiting rink, Tom Colingwood's four from Oakland, Calif., became the first holder of the new Archie Stewart trophy, when he skipped his men to a 19 to 16 win in the final over Syd Gisby's West Vancouver outfit.

The event was the fourth highest in the open competition.

Another out-of-town rink from Portland, skipped by Jack Smith, forced its way into the final of the L. C. Jack rink competition, the Bowser to the Bowser, on the Grandview-green, by beating Dave Moore's North Vancouver squad 13 to 11 in one of the semi-finals.

Johnny Robertson of Cumberland won his way into the champions (champion of champions) singles final with a 21 to 14 victory over Frank Underhill of West Point Grey.

W. Hornam and Tommy Dixon of Nanaimo lost in the Oakland doubles semifinal to Bill Hart and Joe Bryant of Kitsilano 13 to 27.

Richmond Farmers Score Boxla Win

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Richmond Farmers moved into a second-place tie with New Westminster Adanacs in the inter-city box lacrosse league Thursday night when they defeated the Salmonbellies 20 to 19 in overtime.

Salmonbellies led 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 9 to 8 at half time. Richmond held their one-goal advantage to go into the final session leading 13 to 12. The score at the end of regulation time was 17 to 17.

Alaskan was top marksman for the Salmonbellies with five goals and Wili Hampson, with two goals and four assists, was the outstanding player for Richmond.

Any additional players who wish to compete are requested to contact secretary H. Golby at the V.M.D.

Racing Results

AT CHICAGO
First race—Five furloons: With Pleasure (Skoronski) \$4.00 \$2.60
Ginger Girl (Bodine) — 6.40 3.80
Cup Thru (Lester) — 2.80 2.10
Scratched: Don Ara, Frequency, Sublime, Spring

Second race—Mile and one-quarter: H. M. S. Hood (Nickols) — 5.60 3.20
Painter (Fisher) — 5.60 3.20
Good Luck (Ferrie) — 13.60
Royal View, Burning Sands, Toy Top

Third race—Five and one-half furloons: Joe (Fisher) — 11.20 7.80
Good Luck (Fisher) — 12.00 8.20
Monty (Wolff) — 12.00 8.20

Mr. Star (Skoronski) — 4.20

Fourth race—Six furloons: Miss Sophie (Adams) — 22.40 8.20
Joe (Fisher) — 8.40 4.80
Merton (Nickols) — 3.80

Scratched: Hush Hush, Hart

Fifth race—One mile: Who's (Fisher) — \$20.80 \$7.20 \$2.60
Pride (Fisher) — 11.20 7.80 3.20
Monty (Wolff) — 12.00 8.20
Mr. Star (Skoronski) — 3.00

Sixth race—Seven furloons: The Star (Fisher) — 40 22.20 2.60

On Your Toes (Fisher) — 3.00 2.20

Lester (Brooks) — 2.20

Good Luck (Colonel) — 2.20

Scratch (Plaid) — 2.20

Short Short (Colonel) — 2.20

Scratch (Skoronski) — 5.60 3.20

Scratch (Fisher) — 10.00

Scratch (Golds) — 10.00

Scratch (Dobson) — 28.40 9.40

Good Play (Dobson) — 3.20

Scratched: Solo Face

BERLIN (CP)—A softball team from the composite Canadian Berlin Battalion nosed out the United States 2nd Armored Division nine 3 to 2 in the Hubertus Sportsplast to win a three-game series 2 to 1.

After dropping the first contest 7 to 4, the Canadians swamped the Americans 26 to 4 in the second game earlier in the week.

Week-End Ball Fixtures

Week-end games in the city ball league will highlight tomorrow night's charity affair between the two top outfits, V.M.D. and Navy. All proceeds from the affair will be turned over to Chuck Restell II, V.M.D. outfielder, who suffered a broken leg during a game between the same nines last Saturday.

According to word from the V.M.D. camp, southpaw Lefty Gervais, Vancouver senior league hurler, will go to the mound for the affair as Lefty Faulk will be a battle of porters, as Lefty Faulk is expected to work for the tars. Last Saturday the Navy nosed out the shipyards 6 to 5 in a thrilling encounter.

Tonight it will be the Eagles vs. the Army in a mighty important game as far as the two competing clubs are concerned. Defeat for the lodgemens will end their hopes of making the city championship playoffs. Stan Douglas is almost certain to hurl for the lodgemens with David or a newcomer named Amero to oppose him.

Tomorrow afternoon the R.C.A.F. will tangle with the Army. The Flyers hit an all-time low Wednesday, dropping a 16 to 3 decision to the Navy. Doug Sutton, who failed to last out the first inning against the sailors, is expected to make his second start of the week.

Evening games will start at 6:30 and the afternoon fixture at 2:30.

V.M.D. Golf Match

V.M.D. Golf Club has arranged a match between the president's and captain's teams at the Colwood Golf Club, Sunday. President J. Corkle and captain Leo Derman will tee off at 8 in the first foursome.

Following is the draw and starting times, with the president's team first mentioned: 8:30—J. Corkle and D. Munro vs. Lee Derman and G. Burland; 8:45—S. Smith and J. Smith vs. J. Robertson and S. Mitchell.

9:00—E. Edmond and G. Davidson vs. N. Hart and D. Hart; 9:15—S. Smith and G. Heath vs. J. Ward and H. Sweeny.

9:30—C. G. G. and J. Walker vs. H. McDonald and W. Wardle; 9:45—G. G. and J. Walker vs. H. McDonald and W. Wardle.

9:55—E. Jackson and E. Gravelle vs. G. Hart and J. Hart; 10:10—J. Hart and J. Hart vs. H. Browning and J. Sasear vs. H. Kirkham and F. Partridge.

Any additional players who wish to compete are requested to contact secretary H. Golby at the V.M.D.

Cricket Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon's league

cricket match at Beacon Hill will bring together those two keen rivals, Five C's and Albion, Saturday night.

League standing follows:

Won Lost Pet.

First Game— 2 0 1.00

Second Game— 1 1 0.50

Third Game— 1 0 0.50

Fourth Game— 1 0 0.50

Fifth Game— 1 0 0.50

Sixth Game— 1 0 0.50

Seventh Game— 1 0 0.50

Eighth Game— 1 0 0.50

Ninth Game— 1 0 0.50

Tenth Game— 1 0 0.50

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Twentieth Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-first Game— 1 0 0.50

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Twenty-third Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-fourth Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-fifth Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-sixth Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-seventh Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-eighth Game— 1 0 0.50

Twenty-ninth Game— 1 0 0.50

Thirtieth Game

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ON THRILL 'TIL
YOU GASP...

YOU CHUCKLE DEEP DOWN...

A motion picture
Take to your heart from
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Dennis
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CANADIAN NEWS

LAST TWO DAYS

TODAY and SAT.

IT'S THE
PARATROOPS'
STORY!with
ERROL
FLYNNWILLIAM PRINCE
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EXTRA
CARTOON IN COLOR
"GRUESOME
TWO SOME".CANADIAN CAPITOL
NEWS

CAPITOL

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

DOROTHY MC GUIRE • JOAN BLOWELL

A TREE GROWS
IN BROOKLYN

Dores Open

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36 Years With Victoria Police, Inspector W. Calwell to Retire

After 36 years with the Victoria police and a total of 39 years in civic employ, Inspector Walter Calwell, 60, inspector of police and traffic, is planning to retire Aug. 31.

He was born in Victoria April 29, 1885, attended Central School and had a number of jobs before 1906, when he started his career which soon took him into the city police, and since has carried him up among long-service veterans of civic employ.

Going first to the fire department, he raced to many fires with the old horse-drawn fire engines.

When the city police got their first horse-drawn patrol wagon, he transferred to the police force, where he drove a team of dashing greys to many a varied scene which needed the strong arm of the law in attendance. He also drove the first motor patrol wagon, a Cadillac.

Looking back to the days when Victoria was a wide-open town with numerous bars, Inspector Calwell smiled. "They were mostly drunks in those days," he said. "There used to be a \$5 fine for that, and we charged them an extra \$1 for the patrol wagon. You know, \$1 a ride."

"Yes, the old town was active in those days. We had a call system then, much the same as the fire-alarm box today. A policeman wanted the wagon, would pull down the hook and we would go racing along to the scene. Telephones were too far away those days."

SHOT BY BANDITS

So far as he could remember, it was in 1922 that he joined the detective office. It was while he was a detective that he was shot in the arm during a chase with armed bandits in 1932.

Having to contend with a lot of robbers, the force stationed men in drug stores throughout the city. A No. 2 streetcar had just been held up near the Outer Wharf and he, Chief J. A. McLellan, then inspector of detectives, and Chief Thomas Heatley, now dead, were driving up the street when they heard gunfire in a nearby drug store. They rushed to the scene. On their arrival the bandits broke with the two police officers with whom they were battling, and, jumping into a car, raced away from the store. Inspector Calwell's car gave chase, police revolvers cracking after the fleeing bandits. A bullet came whining back. The inspector rubbed his arm as he talked.

The bandits were finally caught on the Malahat. One of them was sentenced to four years' imprisonment with 10 lashes. He pleaded guilty to 15 charges. As for the



INSP. WALTER CALWELL

other man, the inspector could not remember exactly what he got.

There were many other cases, but the veteran policeman could not recall them all. A lot can happen in 36 years of police work.

Not only a good policeman, he is a good family man. In Victoria 35 years ago he was married. Today, his 23-year-old son, Walter, is serving with the South Saskatchewan Regiment after three and a half years of active service, one and a half of them spent overseas fighting in Holland and Germany. The inspector does not know yet when his son will be coming back. Two daughters, both married, live here in Victoria.

CHIEF PRAISES

Chief McLellan said of his associate, "I've been associated with him now on the police force for nearly 35 years. During that time we have found ourselves in several tight corners in the course of our duty, and I have always felt that I have received complete support from him."

"After these many years of association with him, I feel sorry that the time has come for his retirement. My wish is that he may live to enjoy many years of good health."

For Veterans' Homes

Carpenters and joiners are badly needed at Selective Service for work on veterans' houses which begins here Monday, according to W. G. Stone, acting manager, today.

He said there was work for 75 tradesmen of this type and asked those not engaged in essential building to get in touch with Selective Service immediately.

Appointments of William Hutchin Cochrane, assessor; Spencer William Mortlock, deputy assessor; and Thomas Howard Wyndham Harding, collector, all in Nanaimo assessment district, have been rescinded by provincial order-in-council. Appointments have been made as follows: Spencer William Mortlock, assessor, and John Campbell Dow, clerk, government agency, to be collector and deputy assessor.

E. N. Horsey, general superintendent of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., told Mayor Percy George that representations had been made to his company for certain minor changes in the proposed new bus route in the Fairfield-Gonzales district by citizens in the district. Mayor George urged that whatever the final route was, it would give adequate service to St. Joseph's Hospital and the Aged Women's Home.

By provincial order-in-council four members of the commission for the education of soldiers' dependent children have been re-appointed to serve until June 30, 1946. The members are Maj. F. J. Townsend, a member of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.; Maj. T. R. Wheadon, member of the B.C. command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada; A. Palmer, member of the Amputees Association of the Great War, and S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, chairman.

George W. Allison, foreman of the city garbage and street-cleaning department and a city employee for 33 years, was presented with a twilight lamp, a smokers' stand, and a pin-up lamp by the city council and the city employees on his retirement today. Mayor Percy George made the presentation and paid tribute to Mr. Allison as "dependable and hard working and a credit to the civic service." He praised Mr. Allison's fine record, and said he had the genuine respect and esteem of all who had worked with him.

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Town Topics

City fire department reports a small grass fire on the old jail grounds, Rose Street, and a chimney fire at 1729 Newton Street, Thursday.

Smouldering remains of a camp fire at Beaver Lake kept Saanich firemen busy pumping water into it from a booster pump for an hour Thursday. Late, a call was received to a small grass fire on Gorge Road, near Heath Drive.

Provincial elections commissioners appointed under the Provincial Elections Act have been appointed by order-in-council as follows: Jessie Margaret Ellis, Vancouver-Point Grey district, and Dorothy Harvey Bell, Vancouver Centre district.

William George Hurston Firth of Victoria, chief geographer in the provincial government Lands Department, has been appointed by provincial order-in-council as member of the geographic board to represent the province, replacing George Griffith Aitken, retired.

Other man, the inspector could not remember exactly what he got.

There were many other cases, but the veteran policeman could not recall them all. A lot can happen in 36 years of police work.

Not only a good policeman, he is a good family man. In Victoria 35 years ago he was married. Today, his 23-year-old son, Walter, is serving with the South Saskatchewan Regiment after three and a half years of active service, one and a half of them spent overseas fighting in Holland and Germany. The inspector does not know yet when his son will be coming back. Two daughters, both married, live here in Victoria.

J. B. Taylor, manager of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club, will leave the end of this month for Ottawa where he will take a three-weeks' course with the Central Gliding School. On his return he will be authorized to issue certificates of proficiency to qualified gliding enthusiasts of the Victoria club.

Mrs. Ruby Salter, 1518 Brook Street, complained to city police late Thursday night that when she had stopped at a stop sign at Alton and Johnson Streets, her car had been struck in the rear by another car, which did not stop, but drove off towards Esquimalt at high speed. Damage to her car was about \$10, she said.

WENT TO WASHINGTON

Mr. Taylor spent four years in Washington, D.C., as one of Canada's leading "dollar-a-year" men.

He was second in command there with Morris Wilson, head of the British Purchasing Commission, and had a dozen wartime trips across the Atlantic on important war business.

In one of these trips, about two years ago, he got a bad shaking-up in a plane in sub-zero weather, and since then was not able to regain his health.

By Mr. Wilson he was held in the highest esteem for his great work for the allied governments.

One of his big jobs was to solve a shortage in torpedoes when they were needed most to cope with a renewed U-boat war in the North Atlantic two years ago.

He followed the busiest period of his active-life, when he developed the Capilano Estates with its marvellous golf course, and went on to build the Lions Gate Bridge.

These splendid works stand today as monuments to his creative brain and his imaginative skill in design.

It was in this period too that he blasted out from solid granite the site for his magnificent house at Kew Beach, which two years ago he sold to Garfield Weston, for delivery at the end of the European war.

Mr. Weston also bought Mr. Taylor's summer place at Samuel Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, midway between Vancouver and Victoria.

Another project Mr. Taylor and his friends had spent much time investigating was Elk Falls at Campbell River.

He was second in command there with Morris Wilson, head of the British Purchasing Commission, and had a dozen wartime trips across the Atlantic on important war business.

In one of these trips, about two years ago, he got a bad shaking-up in a plane in sub-zero weather, and since then was not able to regain his health.

By Mr. Wilson he was held in the highest esteem for his great work for the allied governments.

One of his big jobs was to solve a shortage in torpedoes when they were needed most to cope with a renewed U-boat war in the North Atlantic two years ago.

He followed the busiest period of his active-life, when he developed the Capilano Estates with its marvellous golf course, and went on to build the Lions Gate Bridge.

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Tuna brings \$429 per ton this year. Skipper Comeau said his fish averaged 18 pounds each as compared with slightly over 15 pounds last year, and that his catch would have been greater but for rough weather. Tuna are caught by line fishing.

Fish frozen here are kept in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero to be shipped to the United States in the early fall for the luxury market there.

Overnight Entries

At Vancouver

First race—Seven furlongs:

King Black

Cover Crop

Do It

Shannon Dash

Paper Heels

Jeff Himself

Dover Patrol

David's Boy

Shimmy

Goldie's Pride

Don Somers

Countess A.A.

Santa Sue

Just a Girl

Grey Goatin

Accom. Bellis

Carnar. Lass

King's Gold

Malinex

Princess Cook

Fineforth

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:

Mr. Gandy

Santa Holiday

Brown Earth

King's Cup

Red Fox

Gallagher

Interned

Galamond

Catwalk

Fifth race—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Amsterdam

Horizon

Edwards entry

First race—Seven furlongs:

Casa Lena

Frederick

King's Black

Scots Park

My Rival

Scots Jean

First post—3:30 p.m.

Eight race—10 start

Balance of first race used as substitute for necessary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES:
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5:30 p.m. and Before 8:30 a.m. (and after 5 p.m. Saturdays):

Circulation Department Beacon 3059

Advertising Department Beacon 3131

Editorial (Social Editor) Beacon 3134

Reporter (Sports Editor) Beacon 3134

Classified Ads. received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., except Sunday.

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Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 10 lines, \$1.00 per insertion. Each additional line, 10¢ daily.

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The Times will not be responsible for any copy received in insertion of classified advertisements ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of insertion of copy in more than one issue within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Confidential Reply to Box Numbers—
Advertisers may reply to Box Numbers. Readers may reply to Box Numbers. Advertisers may do not wish to receive a reply if you send the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less and each abbreviation count as a word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1—10)

Announcements 1
Federal Directors 5
Monuments 5
Memorial Events 6
Lost and Found 6
Personal 6
Memorial Miscellaneous 6
Travel 6
Beauty Shops 6
Business Cards (11—15)

Business Cards 11
Professional Cards 12
EDUCATION (16—17)

EDUCATION (16—17)

Dancing 18
Dressmakers 18
Dress Wanted 18
Music Wanted 18
Museums 18

EMPLOYMENT (18—22)

EMPLOYMENT (18—22)

Help Wanted—Agents Wanted 18

Help Wanted—Male 18

Help Wanted—Female 18

Situations Wanted 22

Teachers Wanted 22

HOME BUILDING (23)

Plastering, Surface Contractors, Decorators, Paints, Surfacing, Heating and Plumbing, Piping 23

Marine—Miscellaneous 23

Bicycles 23

Musical Instruments 23

Markets 23

Markets to Rent 23

Dogs and Puppies 23

Domesticated Birds 23

Pet-bearing Animals 23

Boats and Engines 23

FARMERS' MARKET (26—48)

Poultry Supplies 28

Meat 28

Livestock 40

Machinery 41

Gas, Oil, Hay, Feed 41

Green 43

LET'S TRADE (44)

AUTOMOTIVE (45—55)

Auto Trucks, Tractors 45

Auto Service Directory 45

Automobiles 45

Auto Accessories 65

RENTALS (55—71)

Business 55

Yards Wanted 55

Motels 55

Rooms Wanted 55

Rooms—Housekeeping 55

Rooms—Board 55

Rooms—Unfurnished 60

Suites Wanted 61

Suites—Unfurnished 61

Houses Wanted 65

Houses—Unfurnished 65

Offices for Rent 65

Offices—Wanted 65

Stores for Rent 65

Storage Space 70

Business Space 71

RENTALS (75—87)

Business 75

Yards Wanted 75

Motels 75

Rooms—Housekeeping 75

Rooms—Board 75

Rooms—Unfurnished 75

Suites Wanted 75

Houses Wanted 75

Houses—Unfurnished 75

Offices for Rent 75

Offices—Wanted 75

Stores for Rent 75

Storage Space 75

Business Space 75

RENTALS (87—94)

Business 87

Yards Wanted 87

Motels 87

Rooms—Housekeeping 87

Rooms—Board 87

Rooms—Unfurnished 87

Suites Wanted 87

Houses Wanted 87

Houses—Unfurnished 87

Offices for Rent 87

Offices—Wanted 87

Stores for Rent 87

Storage Space 87

Business Space 87

RENTALS (94—98)

Business 94

Yards Wanted 94

Motels 94

Rooms—Housekeeping 94

Rooms—Board 94

Rooms—Unfurnished 94

Suites Wanted 94

Houses Wanted 94

Houses—Unfurnished 94

Offices for Rent 94

Offices—Wanted 94

Stores for Rent 94

Storage Space 94

Business Space 94

RENTALS (98—104)

Business 98

Yards Wanted 98

Motels 98

Rooms—Housekeeping 98

Rooms—Board 98

Rooms—Unfurnished 98

Suites Wanted 98

Houses Wanted 98

Houses—Unfurnished 98

Offices for Rent 98

Offices—Wanted 98

Stores for Rent 98

Storage Space 98

Business Space 98

RENTALS (104—110)

Business 104

Yards Wanted 104

Motels 104

Rooms—Housekeeping 104

Rooms—Board 104

Rooms—Unfurnished 104

Suites Wanted 104

Houses Wanted 104

Houses—Unfurnished 104

Offices for Rent 104

Offices—Wanted 104

Stores for Rent 104

Storage Space 104

Business Space 104

RENTALS (110—114)

Business 110

Yards Wanted 110

Motels 110

Rooms—Housekeeping 110

Rooms—Board 110

Rooms—Unfurnished 110

Suites Wanted 110

Houses Wanted 110

Houses—Unfurnished 110

Offices for Rent 110

Offices—Wanted 110

Stores for Rent 110

Storage Space 110

Business Space 110

RENTALS (114—118)

Business 114

Yards Wanted 114

Motels 114

Rooms—Housekeeping 114

Rooms—Board 114

Rooms—Unfurnished 114

Suites Wanted 114

Houses Wanted 114

Houses—Unfurnished 114

Offices for Rent 114

Offices—Wanted 114

Stores for Rent 114

Storage Space 114

Business Space 114

RENTALS (118—122)

Business 118

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Matric Results Announced; Vancouver Boy Leads B.C.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES 13

Friday, July 26, 1945

Eachern, Mary Beverley North, George Francis Roseborough, Arthur Norman Skipper, Wilma Lea Smith, Margery Mae Vaughan, Frances Walsh, Thelma Elaine Williams, Aldine Elaine Zincik.

Campbell River Superior School
Thelma Jean Burgess, Barbara Eileen Meredith, Ann Maud Painter.

Parksville High School
James Edward Stewart
Private Study
Aileen Shields Davidson.

Qualicum Beach High School
Evelyn Beryl Bagnall, John Gatenby Miller, John Kelso Stevens.

Letters Between King George, Petain Given to France

PARIS (Reuter)—Letters said to have been exchanged between King George and Marshal Petain, then Vichy Chief of State, were mentioned Thursday night by the Paris paper *France Soir* in an article by Gernard Valery.

On Oct. 25, 1940—the day after Marshal Petain's meeting with Hitler at Montoire, when the policy of collaboration was agreed upon—Marshal Petain received a letter from King George, said the article, assuring the Marshal that Britain would fight through to victory and that the French people would share the fruits of that victory.

(Official quarters in London stated Thursday that a message—not a letter—was sent from the King to Marshal Petain. It reached him through the British embassy in Madrid.)

Petain replied to the letter, according to the article in *France Soir*, in these terms: "Your Majesty's letter has had my full attention. The French people, after having fought side by side with British people, have profoundly resented the aggressions by the British navy of which our country has on several occasions been the object, as well as the support the British government has accorded to rebel Frenchmen."

TO ENFORCE RESPECT

"Without abandoning its calm, the French Government has endeavored to avoid everything which could aggravate the situation. It will for its part undertake no unjustified attack, but conscious of its duty it will enforce respect, in honorable conditions, of the vital interests of the French nation."

"In view of the links which bind our two countries, it is with great pain that I see myself obliged to speak to Your Majesty with such frankness."

"It is in my view, however, the surest means of calling Your Majesty's high attention to a state of affairs for which the French government is in no way responsible."

France *Soir* said the existence of this correspondence "has been known for a long time in diplomatic circles in London and Paris, but until Monday last the British refused to publish it for fear of being accused of trying to influence the Petain trial."

"But in view of the interest which such revelations have for France, this correspondence was passed to the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the beginning of this week."

At Oran, Algeria, on July 3, 1940, French naval units which refused to comply with British conditions were attacked by a British force under Admiral Sir James Somerville.

Greco Will Battle Youthful Janiro

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year Tony Janiro was voted the outstanding boxing prospect of 1944. Tonight in Madison Square Garden the 19-year-old Youngstown, O., boy gets his chance to show he has moved out of the "prospect" class.

Janiro, one of the youngest boxers ever to fight a main event in the Garden, faces experienced Johnny Greco of Montreal in an eight-round tussle. Both are expected to weigh 145.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT
SECTION 22

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of July, 1945, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer beer licence No. 7014 issued in respect of premises known as the Goldstream Hotel, located at the intersection of Goldstream Crossroad and the old Victoria-Comox Highway, in Goldstream, British Columbia, upon the lands described as the Northwest part of Section Two (2) except easement to Vancouver Island, and the same will be used for way purposes. In Goldstream Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, Canada.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of June, 1945.

OMER DEMERS,
Applicant and Transferee.

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PAYS CASH FOR USED CARS
See us for repairs to all makes—
Quick Service
If you have a car to trade—see us now—
We may have one to suit
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612 View Street
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DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort St. at Quadra—Phone G514

**THE RETURNED MAN
AND THE
USED CAR PROBLEM**
We have a list of returned men who urgently need a car in making a new start. We have a policy to give such men the first chance to buy any used cars we may have for sale. Please see these men if you are asked to sell them. Call more than the official Ceiling Price and in our case, we will not demand the trade-in and unfair terms which would be given to us.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR FOR SALE
and approve of this policy, sell us your car and we will give you the highest legal price. If you sell your car in the "Black Market" to some unscrupulous man, have to pay more for his car, you naturally when he buys your car. Think it over.

WILSON & CABELDU
225 Yates

TRADE YOUR CAR FOR THIS ONE
1938 MORRIS 8 SALOON
In Excellent Condition—All Good Tires
Celling Price
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
749 Broughton
STUDIAPEAKER HILLMAN HUDSON

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Conditional Sale Agreements Discovered
Rates Reasonable. Quick Decisions
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
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NEW TRUCKS
If you are eligible for a new truck come in and let us make out your application.

NEW CHEVROLET CARS
may be here soon. Ask about yours.
S. S. WILSON & CABELDU
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DO YOU WANT STORAGE FOR YOUR CAR?
WE HAVE STORAGE SPACE FOR 20 CARS OR TRUCKS
REGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
665 YATES ST. G1144

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — EMPRESS
Sales 261 Yates, G5812 or H526

WANTED—BEST CASH PRICE FOR
Wood, 1935 or later, preferred.
G7322. 7988-26-19

WANTED—CHEV OR FORD COUPE
Must be in good condition. Will be at 2225 Shelburne St. Sunday and Sunday July 21 and 28. M. C. Holmes Ltd. 665-3-17

WANTED—1938 FORD V-4.
G5177. 7918-26-16

WANTED—1/2-TON TRUCK. ANY
make, fair condition, urgently needed. G5846. Grabb's Auto Service, 2706 Government.

Rentals

55 HOTELS
Hotel Station—Rooms. Hot and cold water. Radiator heat. Reasonable. 5245-26-36

56 ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—URGENT

FAMILY ACCOMMODATION AND BOARD AND ROOM

EMERGENCY SHELTER REGISTRY
5TH FLOOR, BELMONT BLDG. B117

57 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Close in; no objection to small baby. Phone evenings. E7897. 887-17

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room for rent. Ideal Room. 576 Yates. 665-12

58 ROOMS, BOARD

CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION—GOOD
locality, home cooking; reasonable. 2225. 887-17

CRAIGMYLE—1937 CRAIGDARROCH

CLOSE IN—EXCELLENT MEALS

PHONE G5031. 8433-26-36

FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD

Centrally located. Phone G3490. 170-26-13

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET, COMFORTABLE home for men only. B3213.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE FOR

rent; no children. Colquitt 1057. 2210-12

80 ROOMS FURNISHED

A COMFORTABLE ROOM—CONVENIENT

location. Everything included. G1446. 8725-3-18

COSY DEN WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE

suitable professional or businessman

offices required. E5524. 876-3-18

OTTER POINT—FOUR MILES FROM

Sooke. Bus at door. Semi-bungalow.

Kitchen privy. Reasonable rent. Mrs. J. Anderson, R.R. 2, Otter Point. 212-20-17

ROOM FOR ADULTS—ADULTS USE OF

Kitchen. 1208 Yates. G564. 868-3-17

61 SUITES WANTED

EX-SERVICEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE

furnished or unfurnished self-contained three-room suite; reasonable. E5247. 265-2-17

NAVAL OFFICER, WIFE AND SMALL

daughter require furnished house or apartment. Phone E7863. 3-17

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

WANTED—BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE

furnished apartment, close in, starting August. Box 203 Times. 203-2-17

64 HOUSES WANTED

VICTORIA RESIDENT REQUIRES UN-

furnished house, three bedrooms; city or municipality; temporary or permanent rental. G158. 214-1-17

65 STORES FOR RENT

BALLOON FOR RENT—REASONABLE

rates. Parties, dances, weddings, meetings. Phone G5288. 3028-26-13

71 SUMMER RESORTS

SUNNY SHORES CAMP-CARING

cottages. Address R.R. 2. Phone 6525-12

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FOR SALE — SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX.

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Phone G514. 867-26-25

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For work or dress wear... part elastic... strong webbing and leather tab.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1209 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

RADIO

Tonight

5.30

5.30 — News—KOMO. Folk Music—KOMO. Orchestra—CBR. Hawaiian Circuses—CJQR. Jack Armstrong—KJR. Washington Report—KIRO. Tom Mix—KOMO. News—KIRO. KOMO at 8:45. Tom Mix—KJR. Raymond—Swing—KJR. 8:45.

6.00 — News—CJVR. People and Dance—CJQR. People Ask—CBR. Sports—CBR. Weather—CBR. Waits Times—KOMO. Jerry Wayne—KIRO. Games—KOMO. KOMO at 8:45. Real Life Stories—KOMO. Music Station—CJVR. 6:15.

6.30 — News—CBR. Spotlight—KOL. News—CBR. Death Valley Sheriff—KJR. Johnnie Home Show—CBR. People Ask—CBR. Sports—KOMO. Waits Times—KIRO. Dancetime—CJQR.

7.00 — News—CBR. The Sportsman—CBR. Roy Bell—KIRO. Roy Can Be Told—KOL. Jiggle Broadcast—CJVR. News—KOL. 7:15.

7.30 — Sports Rewires—KOMO. Eventide—CBR. Games—KOMO. KOMO at 8:45. Long Ranger—KOL.

8.00 — News—CBR. Thin, in Your S.I.—KJR. Roy Bell—KIRO. Roy Can Be Told—KOL. News—KOL. 8:15.

8.30 — Pays to Be Ignorant—KJR. Correction. Please—KOMO. Vancouver Playhouse—CBR. CIVL.

9.00 — News—KJR. Aldrich Family—KIRO. Waits Times—CJVR. Disciple—CJQR. Star—CBR. Night Editor—KOMO. Star Gazing—KOMO. 9:15.

9.30 — News—KJR. The Trails—CBR. Song Time—KOMO. Orchestra—CBR. Family—KOMO. Thin Man—KJR. Familiar Melody—CJVR. 9:45.

10.00 — News—CBR. CIVL. News—CBR. 10:10. Fulton Lewis—KOL. The March Hounds—CBR. Dance Orchestra—CBR. 10:15. Longshots—KOL. 10:15. Listen to Leibert—CIVL. 10:15.

10.30 — Washington Reports—KIRO. Orchestra—CBR. CIVL. News—CBR. Spring Romance—KOMO.

11.00 — Folk Music—KJR. Orchestra—CBR. KOL. CJVR. Wally Anderson—KIRO. News—CBR at 11:35.

11.30 — Famous Bands—KIRO. CLOM. News for Alaska—KIRO. 11:45.

Saturday

7.00 — News—KIRO. KOL. KOMO. "CBR—CJVR. Musical Mirth—CIVL. Facts and Factors—KJR.

7.30 — News—KIRO. CJVR. This is Corn—KOL. Breakfast—Sandwich—KOMO. Morning Mirth—CJVR. 7:30.

8.00 — News—CBR. CIVL. Broadcast—KOL. Let's Pretend—KIRO. Kumba—KOMO. 8:15.

8.30 — Rainbow House—KOL. Favorite Waiters—CBR. Breakfast Club—KJR. Kumba—KOMO. Bill Burke—KIRO. Ed McDonald—KOMO. Bill Burke—KIRO.

9.00 — News—CBR. KJR. Shut Down—CJVR. Edith Drier—KOMO. Jerry Morris—KJR.

9.30 — News—CBR. Johnny Thompson—KJR. Ranch House—CJVR. Atlantic Spotlights—KOMO. Children's Stories—CJVR.

10.00 — News—KJR. Ruler Rhythms—CIVL. Let's on the Tide—KOMO. Children's Stories—CJVR. Grand Central Station—KJR. Fun Canteen—CBR. KJR. 10:00.

10.30 — Organ Encore—CBR. Pro Recs—CIVL. Saturday Special—KOL. Report to Nation—KIRO.

11.00 — Week and Review—CJVR. America United—KOMO. KOMO at 11:30. Taylor—KJR. Fairy Tales—KJR. Muscians—CBR. CIVL.

11.30 — Goss—CBR. Goss—CBR. It's a Hit—CJVR. Living Today—KOMO.

12.00 — News—CBR. CIVL. Minstrel Melodies—KOMO. Dance—CBR. Games—CJVR. Capt. Sainio—KJR. Two Grands—CJVR.

12.30 — Orchestra—KOL. News—CBR. CIVL. Dick Dispatcher—CBR. Ten From Tokyo—KIRO. 12:45.

1.00 — Races—KOMO. KIRO. News for Tommies—KOL. Musical Merry-go-round—CJVR. Symphony—CBR. KJR.

Toronto Unlisted

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

July 20, 1945. 8 a.m.

Bid Asked

Aluminum pfd. 100 100

Beauty Blue A 171 172

Bell Telephone 171 172

B.C. Power A 21 21

Brazilian Traction 25 25

Canadian Canadas 53 53

Canadian Pacific Railway 17 18

Farny Farmer 36 37

Ford Canada A 29 29

Imperial Tobacco 13 13

Inter. Petroleum 22 22

Lester H. and P. 25 25

Page Hersey Tubes 28 28

Perry and P. 25 25

Steel of Canada 74 75

Hiram Walker G. & W. 76 76

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

6:30 — Mart Kenny

7:00 — The Gillette Fight Broadcast

8:30 — Vancouver Play House

9:00 — Waltz Time

9:30 — Cavalcade of Familiar Melodies

DIAL 900

One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

HAVOC BY HOODLUMS

THE OTHER DAY while attending a meeting of the committee of the Victoria Nursing Home, I was shocked to hear what has been done to it by hoodlums.

This fine old residence on the Gorge Road is undergoing alteration to prepare it for elderly people convalescing after hospitalization.

Ever since the work was started young hoodlums have been playing havoc with it.

First they broke the windows, next they tore down electric light fittings, then threw dry plaster all over the place.

But the crowning injury came when they got into the basement and turned on the switch of the oil burner.

COSTLY TO REPAIR

AS A RESULT the burner was damaged beyond repair. And the cost of replacing it and repairing the other damage means an additional outlay of at least \$1,000.

Not only is the additional cost a serious matter, but more serious still is the delay occasioned by such wanton destruction.

These destructive tactics have materially delayed the opening of the home and kept many sick, old people waiting.

For in these days of scarcity of materials and labor, such fittings are hard to replace.

COMMON OCCURRENCE

THE EXPERIENCE of this nursing home is by no means an isolated case these days.

There seems to be a terrible spirit of wanton destruction abroad, especially among younger people.

Walk along almost any street and the roads are full of broken glass from shattered street lamps, while window-breaking seems to be a popular sport, too.

Friends of mine, while driving in the vicinity of Oak Bay the other day, had handfuls of stones thrown at their car by young hooligans of about 17 years of age.

It was only by the merest good fortune that the windshields was not broken, causing a serious accident.

NOT JUST PRANKS

REPORTS IN THE local press recently spoke of a series of bush and grass fires in Saanich.

Youngsters were seen fleeing the scene by witnesses who reported the outbreaks.

In Vancouver, several juveniles have been charged with starting fires on school premises.

Such happenings have been described as "juvenile pranks" but they seem to me to warrant a stronger term than "prank."

I can always understand the spirit of mischief, but when it comes to wilful destruction of valuable property and a menace to life, it ceases to be a prank!

ESCAPE DETECTION

UNFORTUNATELY for themselves, as well as for the community, many of these culprits evade detection.

And the mere fact that they go unchecked and unpunished encourages them further.

Our police forces are not big enough to cope with the growing problem of juvenile delinquency.

So this alarming outbreak of vandalism or hooliganism—call it what you will—suggests one thing.

And that is the need of more planned and supervised recreation facilities which will keep these youngsters busy and direct their animal spirits into the proper channels.

DOING GRAND JOB

SUCH INSTITUTIONS as the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts and the various youth agencies are doing a grand job.

And their efforts have undoubtedly gone far toward keeping our juvenile delinquency record as low as it has been.

But, judging from the facts to which I have referred, it is evident that still more is required in the way of planned and supervised playgrounds and other facilities.

For we might as well face the fact, too, that modern youth has been brought up in an atmosphere of vicarious recreation.

The movies and the radio have accustomed them to entertainment which calls for them only to look or listen.

HAD TO MAKE THEIR OWN

IN THE OLD days, youngsters had to make their own, even if it only took the form of whittling.

While a lot of youthful exuberance was wasted off in chopping wood and other household chores.

Or in such games as football, baseball and other similar sports. But today, the majority of youngsters belong to the spectator class.

They only want to look on, and "root" while the other fellow—very much in the minority—does the hard part. You've only got to attend some school sports program to see that.

Of course I realize that every lad can't star on the baseball team or do the 100-yard dash in record time. But at least he could have a shot at something in the way of active sports.

COMMUNITY CENTRES

IN ADDITION to that, there should be a series of recreational centres to serve the various communities.

And they should not be operated on a haphazard plan, by volunteers, but under a full-time, carefully-chosen supervisor.

A good many of the men who have been serving in the forces as physical training instructors might make excellent supervisors.

For the ordinary youngster would appreciate such veterans and prove more amenable to their disciplinary leadership.

VARIETY NEEDED

THE FARE OFFERED at such centres should be varied, too, and of such a nature as to appeal to youngsters of all tastes.

Gymnasium facilities should be available, together with handicrafts, dancing, lessons in art, dramatics, etc.

Oh, I know that a good many people will demur on the ground of costs, and declare such schemes prohibitive.

But it seems to me that it would be far cheaper in the long run to try this preventive measure than to have to pay the costs of delinquency.

For it is tacitly agreed by the authorities and criminologists that juvenile delinquency all too often leads to a criminal career.

At any rate, it might be worth thinking about.

several times throughout the late season, for it is very hardy. A planting right now and another in August and September for midwinter use are all practical. Why not take advantage of this all-season salad.

It is not only very attractive on the table but contains large amounts of vitamins and a wonderful flavor. Some are prejudiced against it because they have found sometimes that it is bitter. However, in the warm weather and rains of fall it grows very rapidly and when pulled from the garden for the table, using the centre light leaves, it is very delightful.

This last cabbage is becoming better known in this country now and is often available on the markets, too. It is especially popular because of its perfect digestibility. The best varieties to plant are Wong-Bok, Pe-Tsai and Chi-Hi-Li.

Small white areas may appear on the peach fruits in a few days, if it has not already happened.

This is the first stage of a fruit rot which affects peaches by turning the fruit brown and mushy. There is a grey mold which follows the white spots before the inside of the fruit is affected. The best cure is the one used by the local peach orchardists, which is to DUST (NOT SPRAY) the fruit, at once with a garden or "dusting" sulphur.

The other trouble is appearing on beans. It is a kind of blight that causes the lower leaves of the plants to turn brown and shrivel. It is particularly bad this year due to the late season and sudden turn to very hot weather. This can be controlled at once by dusting or spraying the plants.

AND THE REARING OF SOIL

WITH A GUNDOUGH, the soil will bring this fine-flavored fall cabbage to maturity. It makes a beautiful, elongated head (see illustration) of extremely crisp leaves and having a very delicate cabbage flavor. It can be used raw in salads or cooked as a hot vegetable. For an especially delicious use in salads, pour boiling water over the diced cabbage first, let stand a few minutes, drain and cover with ice water until thoroughly chilled.

BEST WINTER SALAD

Endive is another of the best winter salads. It can be sown

seeds like cauliflower), Galabrese ("Italian" broccoli, Savoy winter cabbage, Brussels sprouts, dwarf green curled Scotch kale, both sorts of endive, and Chinese cab-

bages like Chinese cabbage, etc. These are all very attractive on the table but contain large amounts of vitamins and a wonderful flavor. Some are prejudiced against it because they have found sometimes that it is bitter. However, in the warm weather and rains of fall it grows very rapidly and when pulled from the garden for the table, using the centre light leaves, it is very delightful.

There are two suitable varieties of endive to use here—the Batavian and the Green Curled. They are treated in the same manner as head lettuce. Seed may be started indoors or in a seed bed and then transplanted or just sown, very thinly, directly in the rows where the plants are to remain. Because they are to stand the winter, the soil is best if it is a little more sandy so it drains well always, but should be just as rich as for lettuce.

If you wish the endive blanched lighter, cover the plants with a box about a month before use, but few people bother with this any more.

KALE IS NEXT ON THE LIST

Kale is the most hardy of all. Use the dwarf, green curled Scotch kale. This is a good "second" crop to put in the rows when the early peas, carrots or beets are through. This only grows about 15 to 20 inches high and can be kept cut for use all winter long and early next spring. It has a very distinctive flavor and is the favorite of many.

It is a "cut and come again" green and has one of the longest bearing seasons. Its crinkly leaves allow it to withstand any hard winter we are apt to have, but the more rich and moist, yet well drained, the soil, the better and more tender the greens.

Of course, if you have a few chickens, this crop is almost a necessity to provide their greens for the winter.

Very popular nowadays is